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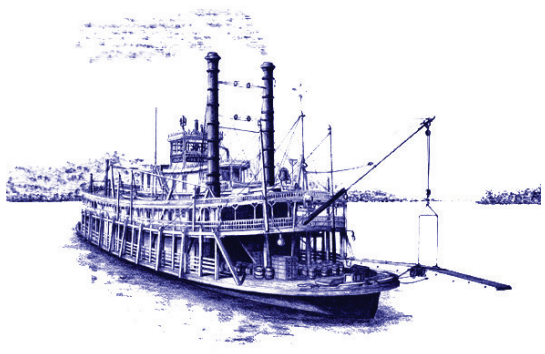

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County previews new option for jail design

BY COLLIN OVERTON

Commissioners and sheriff's office staff members were presented with a much different-looking floor plan for a proposed new Jefferson County Jail Friday afternoon.

The county officials last met with architect Scott Carnegie, of architecture firm DLZ, and Jack Krouse, owner's representative, on the project on April 6 over Zoom teleconferencing to discuss the next steps in the design of the jail. After mulling over previous concerns that the location of the booking area was too close to administrative offices and the public lobby, Jail Commander Kenny Jasper suggested that most of the jail be rotated 90 degrees and moved between the two housing pods to allow safe transport of inmates and staff members down the jail's main corridor.

Friday's rendering was a test of that concept, which showed the offices, kitchen, a court room, public lobby and other parts of the jail flanked by housing pods on either side and some rearrangements to the placement of different rooms. The vehicle sallyport and booking area was shown centralized between the two pods, which would allow jail staff to walk an inmate to either the right or left housing unit rather than down the entire length of the building as shown in previous drawings.

The sheriff's office and other administrative offices were also moved to the right of the public lobby, which would now border a training room, evidence room and court area to the left. Inmates would be released through the front lobby rather than the side door on the west side of the building, Carnegie said.

The new design also indicates a control room in the center of each housing pod, with a stairway leading to a basement bathroom that may or may not be included. They were shown in the drawing to be on the ground level, but could be elevated on top of a concrete structure to use for storage space or another entire level, similar to the Perry County Jail, Carnegie said.

Also featured in the housing pods is a stairway leading from the outside of each pod to a catwalk above the entire area for surveillance and supervision. That space will also be used to house additional building systems equipment off the ground and to maximize space, Carnegie said.

After some back-and-forth discussion about how the control room and housing units would look and function, Eric Ratts, another DLZ architect, noted that the

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KDH front-line workers answer the call

BY COLLIN OVERTON

KDH photo

King's Daughters' Hospital isolation clinic staffers (from left) Paula George, Kayla Adkinson, Dr. George Alcorn, APN April Barr and Katina Carter are pictured.

King's Daughters' Hospital isolation clinic Dr. John Hossler is pictured.

King's Daughters' Hospital Intensive Care United staffer Jessica Tingle is pictured.

As the U.S. approaches the peak of the COVID-19 pandemic, not everyone gets to work from home or socially distance themselves from those who might have the disease.

Some, like the medical staff at King's Daughters' Hospital, are working at arm's length from the virus and more and more potential cases are being tested daily at the hospital's isolation clinic with Jefferson County's number of positive cases standing at 18 as of Monday morning.

The Madison Courier spoke with three KDH nurses about how their jobs have changed since the pandemic hit the area, including their own precautions for staying safe amid the overall emergency and the procedures their following to handle COVID-19.

Missy Distel, director of physician practices at KDH, usually takes care of day-to-day procedures with surgeons. But since the pandemic started, the hospital has suspended all elective surgeries and reassigned Distel's staff to cover the isolation clinic and triage unit.

She oversees a staff of 35, all of whom have stepped into different roles to perform duties outside of their normal job descriptions, she said. The past month has been a learning experience for all with employees doing "something different just about every day."

"It's been a little bit of a challenge, but I have to say, our team has been fabulous. They've stepped up to whatever the need is," Distel said. "Dr. (George) Alcorn, (Nurse Practitioner) April Barr, Dr. John Hossler have done a wonderful job of holding everything down in the isolation clinic. Nobody had an idea they were going to be doing this 60 days ago."

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Paving project advances at public works

Bid package to be prepared

BY MARK CAMPBELL

Madison's Board of Public Works and Safety on Tuesday approved a work order to create the city's bid package for more than $1.4 million in road improvement and paving projects to be funded by a state Next Level: Community Crossings Grant the city received recently.

The work order allows the city's highway engineer, Jacobi, Toombs & Lanz, to list specifically what projects the city hopes to accomplish with grant money this summer and is the next step toward advertising for bids and awarding contracts for work to begin later this year.

The city actually received $721,817 from the grant but must match that equally, meaning projects totaling $1,443,634 can be funded with the money. Mayor Bob Courtney said the project includes sections of about 45 city streets totaling about six miles.

What is not included in the grant is improvements and upgrades to the section of State Road 56 from the Madison city limits on the east to the top of Hanover Hill to the west. The city will take over maintenance of that section of State road 56 under an agreement that saw the state and federal government invest up to $15 million in the approach route to the U.S. 421 bridge.

The city had submitted a 11th-hour, $4 million federal grant application to assist with that expense last winter but the application was rejected. Courtney said money from the Community Crossing Grant will be used on roads throughout the city but not State Road 56.

However, he did note that ongoing negotiations with the Indiana Department of Transportation have been successful in finding some wiggle room in the transfer agreement to have the state make some paving and culvert improvements in the 4.5 mile route prior to handing it over to the city.

"It does not include Main Street or the 4.5 miles of 56 that's included in the pending road transfer agreement," Courtney said. "The Community Crossing Grant is utilized to provide paving citywide so it is a very comprehensive grant application and project list. It's all over the entire city.

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Student-run Purdue farm raising produce for food banks

WEST LAFAYETTE — Purdue University students who operate a small community farm are raising crops for local food banks to help feed students and local residents alike during the coronavirus pandemic.

The Purdue Student Farm usually sells its produce to Purdue food services, which serves those vegetables at the university's dining service. But the student farm found itself without customers after on-campus classes were canceled and most students returned home amid the pandemic.

"We didn't want to stop producing the food because we know there would be a need in the community," said Steve Hallett, a horticulture and landscape architecture professor and adviser to the student farm.

NW Indiana man charged in the death of girlfriend's son, 5

SCHERERVILLE — A northwestern Indiana man has been charged with murder in the death of his girlfriend's 5-year-old son, whose bruised body had fresh bite marks.

Michael J. Tunstall, 26, was arrested Friday on murder and aggravated battery charges. He was being held without bail at the Lake County Jail, pending a Monday initial hearing.

The Schererville boy died Thursday from blunt force trauma to the head and torso/abdomen due to multiple heavy strikes that left him with a ruptured left lung, according to court documents.

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"We're working on something separately with INDOT for Main Street in particular," Courtney added. "In fact, tomorrow night I will mention on the city council agenda, an amendment to the road transfer agreement between the city of Madison and INDOT and the specifics of that amendment will include some culvert work as well as some patchwork the state has agreed to do. But we'll talk about that in tomorrow night's city council meeting."

JAIL

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design would be much easier to interpret once a 3-D rendering is finished in the near future.

However, before architects advance too far into the design, some additional site surveys and tests will need to be completed. Carnegie said he reached out to the City of Madison to conduct a water flow test of the site, but the city was unable to run the test so he has retained Harrell Fish Inc. to do the work.

The site may also need some additional soil borings once a building footprint is established on the site, particularly on the west side, Carnegie said. ATC conducted preliminary borings on the site in August, but most of those samples were taken on the east side of the property, he said.

Sheriff Dave Thomas will decide on which floor plan to move forward with and discuss that with architects Thursday at 4 p.m. over Zoom.

KDH

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Distel said protocol for the isolation unit goes like this: a patient exhibiting coronavirus symptoms will call the hospital's COVID-19 hotline and schedule a visit with the clinic. Upon arrival, a nurse dressed in full personal protection equipment will meet the patient at their car, ask them to put on a face mask and escort the patient into the clinic where they meet with a provider.

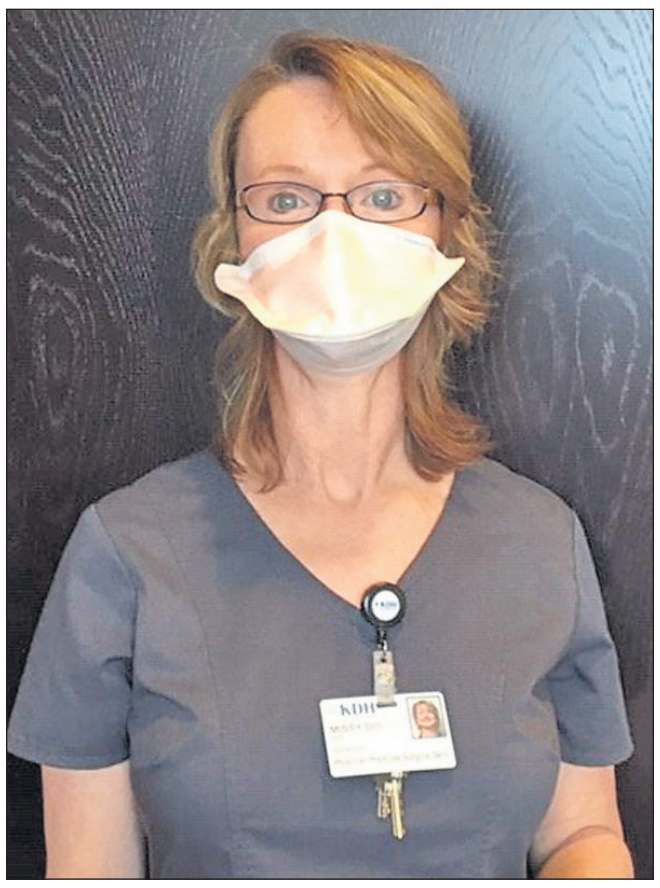
If a patient tests positive, the provider may administer a chest X-ray or CT scan to determine if they need hospitalization. If they do, the provider calls the nursing supervisor to make sure an isolation bed is available. The patient is transported via an alternative route in the hospital to limit exposure and handed off to another nurse who will set the patient up in an isolation room.

Less symptomatic patients are instead briefed on their next steps for dealing with the virus, including how long they must self-isolate, and sent home. So far, KDH has hospitalized six to eight patients, Distel said.

Preparing for and running the isolation clinic has taken most of Distel's past two weeks and with more and more patients coming through the clinic as the hospital's capacity for testing has increased, it's an unprecedented challenge for Distel, who began working at KDH in 1990, and her team.

One thing that's made the job easier, Distel said, is the support they are receiving from the community including donated meals and personal protection equipment and supplies from businesses and residents of the area. The PPE and face shields donated by SuperATV have been especially handy, she said.

KDH administration has also been supportive, keeping the staff updated on the number of current cases and how the coronavirus is spreading throughout the state, she said.



KDH photos

King's Daughters' Hospital Isolation clinic staffer Jessica Tingle is pictured.

When it comes to her own safety and that of her family — despite the best plans for personal protection, the exposure risk to health care workers is high — Distel doesn't worry too much. That risk is something she assumed when she decided to work in healthcare.

"I think everyone knows that there's a risk in our job. But I think there's a risk every day in our job … I myself, I worry about that a little, but I don't have small children at home and things like that, so I'm sure other nurses worry about it more," Distel said. "But I think at the end of the day, we all chose a career, a profession, and we're very dedicated to that and want to do the right things for our patients and our community."

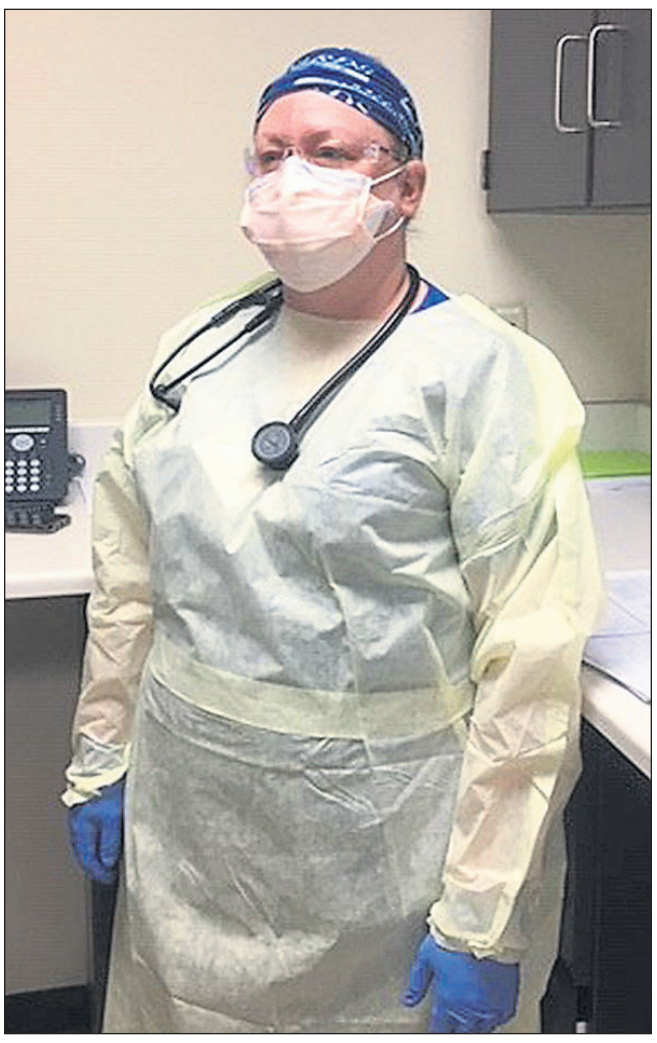
The biggest challenge right now, Distel said, is anticipating patients and the community's needs in the future. Patients ask a lot of questions about the virus and when they can stop self-isolating, so part of the job is keeping multiple people in the know on how they can resume their lives, she said.

And while most members of the community aren't healthcare workers, Distel thinks local residents have done a good job of trying to understand the virus and the precautions they need to be taking.

"I just think the community's been wonderful. While they may not have understood some of the things that hospitals, nurses went through in a day's time, I think that they have put themselves out there to learn and understand more of that," Distel said.

Barr, a nurse practitioner, has spent each day for the past two weeks in the isolation clinic as one of three providers along with doctors John Hossler and George Alcorn, testing patients for COVID-19.

Testing has improved since the clinic first opened a couple weeks ago, and KDH upped its testing capacity again last week and started working with the Mayo Clinic to be able to process test results within 24 to 48 hours.



King's Daughters' Hospital Isolation Clinic APN April Barr is pictured.

"It was kind of frustrating for us because we couldn't test that many people," Barr said of the initial cases. "They were coming in and we were having to tell them 'Sorry, we can't test you.' "

But thanks to the tests and partnership, things at the clinic have been much smoother, she said.

"That's when we started seeing our number growing, especially when you get one positive, then all of their contacts, symptoms or not, were coming in to get tested … It was more time-consuming [a couple weeks ago]. We were having these patients come in, and we were seeing them and trying to make all these phone calls to get approval and then getting turned down. Now patients are coming in and we're testing them, getting them out, so it's improved our process too," Barr said.

As for the risk associated with the job, Barr said she's only "worried enough to take the precautions needed."

"I guess at first it was a little scary, I've got a family at home and we know very little about COVID, so it was scary initially. But honestly, when I'm there, I'm wearing my PPE, all the patients are wearing masks — it's probably safer than going to Walmart," she said.

Like most healthcare workers, Barr follows a decontamination routine when she gets home to protect her family from exposure. Immediately after walking through the door, she puts her work scrubs in the washing machine and heads straight to the shower trying not to touch anything until after disinfecting.

Barr previously worked as a nurse the KDH Emergency Room for eight years before leaving for Scott Memorial Health for several years and returning to KDH two years ago. Her mother is also a nurse at the Scottsburg ER and they talk often about working around the virus.

"I was a nurse for years before my current job. So I mean, we've always been exposed to things before we knew we were exposed to it. It's just what we do," Barr said.

COVID-19 patients who arrive at KDH in the worst condition end up under the care of Jessica Tingle, a nurse in the intensive care unit.

Normally, most local patients end up in the ICU for lung, breathing or heart issues like COPD, asthma and congestive heart failure, Tingle said. But she said her department has cared for and eventually released to be sent home two COVID-19 patients since the first cases started showing up locally and is treating a few more ICU patients with test results pending.

"For the people that say 'Oh, this is just a bunch of hype,' I would love for them to walk a day with me to see the precautions that we take before coming to work, during work and after work just to make sure we aren't taking anything home or out of here," Tingle said.

Her own precautions include bringing extra clothes to change into after her shift and keeping her work shoes in a box in her car to prevent contaminating her home. When she gets home, she takes her clothes straight to the washing machine and then disinfects herself before allowing herself to visit with her family.

Tingle's three children are curious about what she does at work and are always asking her to send them pictures of her in her PPE. Her 13-year-old daughter posted one picture to Instagram with the caption, "Please stay home, because my mom can't," she said.

Tingle said she has to be especially careful around her 21-year-old son, who has asthma making him even more vulnerable to the virus. Therefore he doesn't come over to visit until it's been a day or two since she last worked.

She said those efforts and precautions are necessary to keep her family safe and that's what can be frustrating when she sees and hears of others throwing caution to the wind. Tingle gets frustrated by those who show symptoms, but won't get tested or self-isolate believing either they don't have the virus or just choosing to ignore the possibility.

"Getting tested just makes you a statistic. If you get tested and you're sick, your treatment's not any different. So, if you think you're sick, stay home," she said.

As part of a team of 13-14 nurses, Tingle usually works three 12-hour shifts a week and occasionally stays on call for a fourth day. The ICU at KDH has six beds, but plans are in place to establish six additional beds on the fourth floor with ventilators if the unit gets overrun, she said.

And like Distel, Barr and thousands of other frontline workers in Indiana and the U.S., Tingle is keeping a level head about the risk to herself.

"I know that we have the equipment and we have the PPE that we need if [exposure] were to happen. I'm not worried about any of that," Tingle said.

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BIRTHDAY PARADE

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COVID-19 crowd restrictions stopped the party but even rain couldn't spoil the parade when friends of Travis Hamilton decided to throw him a big 53rd birthday parade Friday in Hanover. There was cake and cards and a parade led police and fire lights and sirens, cars, trucks, golf carts and UTVs. Hamilton, who is normally thrown a big birthday gathering by family and friends, was going to miss out on a party until a birthday parade was organized by Paula Black of Hanover top help celebrate in a way that respects social distancing during the virus emergency. Madison Mayor Bob Courtney and his wife, Tammy, showed up too to deliver a birthday card that also contained a photo of Courtney and Hamilton. To view a video of the celebration, visit our media partner WKMNEWS.COM.

Lacking U.S. coordination, states team up on when to reopen

BY GEOFF MULVIHILL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Donald Trump, in a roller-coaster week of reversals and contradictions, told governors to "call your own shots" on lifting stay-at-home orders once the coronavirus threat subsides. But then he took to Twitter to push some to reopen their economies quickly and tell them it was their job to ramp up testing.

"This is mayhem," New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said Friday. "We need a coordinated approach between the federal government and the states."

In the absence of one, Cuomo and sixteen other governors representing half the nation's population have organized three separate clusters of states each committed to working together on the details of relaunching businesses, schools and events while avoiding a resurgence of infections.

The pacts have formed among states mostly with Democratic governors on the West Coast, around the Great Lakes and in the densely populated Northeast, covering several big metropolitan areas that cross state lines, including New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

With commuters using interconnected trains in the Northeast and family connections, vacation travel and tech hubs linking the West Coast states, California Gov. Gavin Newsom says the teamwork recognizes "that this pandemic virus knows no boundaries, knows no borders, you can't build walls around it, and you can't deny basic fundamental facts."

Others are going their own way, including the second most populous state — Texas — where Gov. Greg Abbott said Friday that he would ease some pandemic-related restrictions next week. Florida, another state with a huge population, is also not in an alliance.

California, Oregon and Washington state have teamed up, and pacts have formed among Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island as well as Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Their efforts are starting in the shadows of high-profile disputes between some governors and Trump, whose message has changed frequently during the pandemic. The partnerships were announced as Trump asserted "total authority" over when states lift restrictions.

He then deferred to governors as he issued broad guidelines for reopening economies over time in places with extensive testing and decreasing cases of the virus. But by Friday, he was tweeting support for those protesting stay-at-home orders in Michigan, Minnesota and Virginia and arguing that "States have to step up their TESTING!"

Republican and Democratic governors said they would be cautious on reopening and warned they won't be able to expand testing without help from the Trump administration.

Addisu Demissie, a Democratic strategist who managed Newsom's 2018 campaign, said the alliances are "largely an acknowledgement that the federal government is not going to get done what the states need to get done."

Richard Besser, a former interim director of the U.S. Centers on Disease Control and Prevention, said the federal guidelines had many good points. But "there are some other components that aren't there, such as the availability of widespread testing capacity," said Besser, CEO of the health-focused nonprofit the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and a New Jersey representative in the Northeast partnership.

David Postman, chief of staff for Washington Gov. Jay Inslee, said cooperating with California and Oregon — which also coordinate during wildfire season — would probably happen regardless of the Trump administration's approach.

"It just seemed that working together more closely would be more helpful to us," he said.

While there are key differences between the states, Oregon Gov. Kate Brown said people "work in Oregon and live in Washington and obviously the reverse. And the same is true with California." She also said it would be "extremely useful" to coordinate instead of compete for protective equipment.

The alliances could prevent difficult situations: For example, Ohio allowing nonessential employees back into Cincinnati while schools and day cares in suburban northern Kentucky remained closed. They could prevent issues such as commuters riding on New Jersey Transit trains without masks but finding they're required to get on subways that take them the rest of the way to work in New York City.

The efforts are just getting started, so it's not yet clear how coordinated state action ultimately will be.

The West Coast states say it's important to coordinate the metrics used to determine when it will be safe to start reopening. The Northeast alliance is expected to draft a report.

Not everyone praises the teamwork.

In Connecticut, Republicans have criticized Democratic Gov. Ned Lamont for not having his own reopening plan.

"If governors want to consult with one another, that can be helpful, but Connecticut cannot wait on six other states, including states that do not even share a border with us, to agree on a path forward," state Senate Republican Leader Len Fasano said in a statement.

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Joann Goins

Joann Royce Goins, 83, of Madison, Indiana, died Thursday, April 16, 2020, at Norton Hospital in Louisville.

She was born Aug. 29, 1936, in Madison, to Walter E. and Helen M. Holcraft Royce. She graduated from Madison High School on Broadway in 1954 and immediately began a long career as a bookkeeper in the grocery business at Kroger in Madison. While living in Madison, she was a member of First Baptist Church and the Order of Eastern Star. In 1967, she and her family moved to Saint Cloud, Florida, where she worked as a bookkeeper for A&P groceries in Saint Cloud and Kissimmee, Florida, and for the former Rife's Market in Saint Cloud, retiring in 2006. While living in Saint Cloud, she held memberships in First Baptist Church, Saint Cloud United Methodist Church, and the Order of Eastern Star.

She returned to live in Madison in 2013 but was often boarding an airplane and traveling to see her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, or to visit friends in other parts of the country. She was a seamstress and enjoyed crocheting, cross-stitch, quilting and making ceramics. She also enjoyed reading, walking, watching her hummingbirds, and singing in the church choir.

Survivors include three sons, Ken Goins of Madison, Ron Goins of Orlando, Florida, and Michael Goins of Lynchburg, Virginia; a sister, Barbara Lutz of Charlestown, Indiana; nine grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Jim Royce on Aug. 25, 2015 and Don Royce on March 29, 2020; and two nieces and a great-nephew.

Private services will be held due to COVID-19 pandemic restriction. A public funeral will be held at a later date and will be announced. Memorial contributions may be made to the Madison First Baptist Church Stained Glass Window Fund.

Arrangements by Stewart & Hoagland Funeral Home, Scottsburg, Indiana. Online condolences, stewart-hoaglandfuneralhome.com.

Orville Stockdale

Orville Gene Stockdale, 86, of Hanover, Indiana, died Sunday, April 19, 2020, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre-Hanover Chapel in Hanover, www.morgan-nay.com.

Beatrice Pigg

Beatrice Pigg, 86, of East Enterprise, Indiana, died Friday, April 17, 2020, at the Norton Hospital in Louisville. Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

Daniel Burns

Daniel Eugene "Dan" Burns, 66, of Milton, Kentucky, died Thursday, April 16, 2020, at his home in Milton.

He was born May 21, 1953, in Louisville, to Guy and Juanita Logsdon Burns. He was raised in Western Kentucky and graduated from Caneyville High School in 1971. He moved to Carrollton and helped his dad at the Sunoco Station there. He was then employed for 37 years with AtoChem in Carrollton, retiring as fire safety coordinator. He had been married for 24 years to Anna Daugherty and they had a son. He then married Belinda Sue Cloud in 1996 and they built and made their home in Trimble County. He loved softball and baseball and coached at both Southwestern and Trimble County schools. He also coached basketball and tennis, liked to hunt, fish, play golf, was a devout Republican and an avid UK fan.

Survivors include his wife, Belinda Sue Cloud Burns of Milton; a son, Eric Todd Burns of Courtland, Illinois; two daughters, Kailey Danielle Burns of Milton and Amy Tilley Hill of La Grange, Kentucky; a brother, Phillip Burns of Greenfield, Indiana; and two grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a stepdaughter, Sarah Beth Tilley, in 2017; his sisters, Diane Burns and Linda Bennett; and several other relatives.

Private family services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison. Interment will follow in the Dupont Cemetery in Dupont, Indiana.

Private family visitation will be from noon until time of services Tuesday at the funeral home. A celebration of life will be announced at a later date when COVID-19 restrictions are lifted.

Memorial contributions may be made to the donors' choice. Cards are available at the funeral home. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com.

Helen Walz

Helen WalzHelen Walz, 68, of Madison, Indiana. died Sunday, April 19, 2020, at the Kindred Hospital and Health Care in Louisville. Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

Freda White

Freda Mae Martin White, 98, of Madison, Indiana, died Thursday, April 16, 2020, at the home of her daughter in Madison.

She was born Oct. 23, 1921, in Columbus, Ohio, to Claude M. and Doris Marie Board Martin. She lived much of her early life in Kentucky and moved to Madison in the early 1950s. She retired from the U.S. Shoe Factory after 25 years of service, was a member of United Methodist Church in Augusta, Kentucky, Eastern Star and the VFW Auxiliary. She enjoyed being with her family, working jigsaw puzzles and crocheting.

Survivors include her daughters, Doris Margaret Gray of Madison and Diann Mahoney of Hanover, Indiana; and nine grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, two great-great grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of 49 years, Charles Lang White in 1987; her son, David Charles White in 2013; two infant sons, Claude William White and Raymond Lester White; her brothers, Raymond Ernest Martin and George Elman Martin; and a sister, Barbara Stapp.

Private family visitation will be held at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison with private interment at Grandview Memorial Gardens near Madison.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jefferson County Animal Shelter. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com.

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OBITUARIES

Judah Spears

Judah Bradley Spears, 43, of Madison, Indiana, died Thursday, April 16, 2020, at the Norton Hospital in Louisville.

He was born Aug. 17, 1976, in Kingsport, Tennessee, to Jimmy Spears and Patricia Clark Persinger. He spent his early life in Tennessee and was home schooled. He graduated in 1995 and the family lived in Boise, Idaho, for seven years where he attended Boise State University and studied welding and hydraulics. He worked as a long haul truck driver for J.B. Hunt Trucking and later as a DSP for DSI in Madison. He was a professional songwriter and publisher and was a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. He was an Ordained Messianic Rabbi and resided for a time in Columbus Ohio, where he conducted a jail ministry. He enjoyed music, playing the guitar and drums and liked many genres of music, especially gospel and Christian rock.

Survivors include his mother of Madison; his brother, John Clay Persinger of Madison; his sisters, Cassie Nell Persinger of Madison and Natosha Doty of Churchill, Tennessee; and a niece, two aunts, an uncle, two cousins and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father and his grandparents, Johnny Patton Clark and Avie Nell Flanary Clark.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison. Interment will be private in the Lexington Cemetery in Lexington, Indiana.

Friends may visit from noon until time of services Wednesday at the funeral home. COVID-19 crowd restrictions will be observed.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association. Cards are available at the funeral home. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com.

NEWS OF RECORD

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CITATIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

7:20 p.m. Autumn Marie Cutshall of Hanover verbal warning for disregarding stop sign and written citation for driving while suspended.

CRIME

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

6:30 a.m. Theft 12900 block Henry Road, Deputy.

7:30 a.m. Animal bites/attacks 100 block Main Cross Street, Hanover.

7:57 a.m. Livestock out 7900 block North Jake Gayle Road, Commiskey.

11:45 a.m. Leaving the scene of accident 8900 block State Road 256, Lexington.

12:26 p.m. License plate lost or stolen 10500 block North Reynolds Road, Dupont.

1:16 p.m. Assault and battery 8400 block West State Road 256, Lexington.

3:19 p.m. Domestic incident 8400 block West State Road 356, Lexington.

4:48 p.m. Theft reported 300 block East 350 North.

10:18 p.m. Noise complaint 2300 block K Road. Unable to locate.

11:31 p.m. Gun weapon call 2300 North K Road. Report taken.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

1 a.m. Trespassing 100 block Lois Lane, Hanover.

9:59 a.m. Follow-up case 8000 block North 900 West, Commiskey.

11:27 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance 3500 block Rykers Ridge Road.

12:50 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance 8300 block North West, Commiskey.

3:03 p.m. Intoxicated driver State Road 56 and State Road 62.

3:43 p.m. Unwanted subject 1500 block Wehner Drive.

6 p.m. Reckless driving State Road 56 and State Road 62. Unable to locate.

6:30 p.m. Suspicious vehicle 9800 block New Lake North Road, Deputy.

7:37 p.m. Lost or stolen report taken 200 block Horizon Drive.

7:52 p.m. Suspicious vehicle 3100 block Clifty Drive.

9:07 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance 2400 block North Rykers Ridge Road.

Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of

Mr. Daniel Eugene "Dan" Burns

Mr. Daniel Eugene "Dan" Burns, age 66, of Milton, Kentucky entered this life on May 21, 1953 in Louisville, Kentucky. He was the loving son of Guy and Juanita Logsdon Burns. He was raised in Western, Kentucky and graduated in 1971 from Caneyville High School. He then moved to Carrollton and helped his dad at the Sunoco Station. He was married for 24 years to Anna Daugherty and they had one son, Eric Todd. Dan was employed for 37 years with AtoChem in Carrollton and retired as the fire safety coordinator. He was united in marriage on June 8, 1996 to Belinda Sue Cloud in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. They soon made their home in Trimble County and built their home. Dan loved softball and baseball so much that he became a coach for Southwestern Schools and Trimble County Schools. He also coached basketball and tennis. Dan liked to hunt, fish, play golf, was a devout Republican and avid UK fan. Daniel died on Thursday, April 16, 2020, at 11:10 a.m. at his home in Milton, Kentucky.

A LOVING FAMILY

Daniel will be missed by his loving wife, Belinda Sue Cloud Burns of Milton, Kentucky; his loving son, Eric Todd Burns and his wife, Kristy of Courtland, Illinois; his loving daughters, Kailey Danielle Burns of Milton, Kentucky; Amy Tilley Hill and her husband, Matt of Lagrange, Kentucky; his grandchildren, Camden Hill and Josie Lynn Troxell; his brother, Phillip Burns and his wife, Cheryl of Greenfield, Indiana; his sister in law and brother in law, Kim Sedam and her husband, Dale of Milton, Kentucky; his sister in law, Bev. Cloud of Anderson, Indiana; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Guy Burns, his mother, Juanita Logsdon Burns, his step daughter, Sarah Beth Tilley, died June 6, 2017, his sisters, Diane Burns and Linda Bennett, his sister in law, Tina Hamblin, and his father in law and mother in law, Coy and Linda Cloud.

PRIVATE FAMILY FUNERAL CEREMONY

Private family services will be conducted Tuesday, April 21, 2020, at 1:00 p.m., by Pastor Terry Eversole at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Dupont Cemetery in Dupont, Indiana.

PRIVATE FAMILY VISITATION

Private visitation of the family Tuesday from 12:00 Noon - 1:00 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

A CELEBRATION OF LIFE

A celebration of life will be announced at a later date when the Covid-19 restrictions are lifted.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

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Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of

Mrs. Freda Mae Martin White

Mrs. Freda Mae Martin White, age 98, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on October 23, 1921 in Columbus, Ohio. She was the loving daughter of the late Claude M. and Doris Marie Board Martin. She spent most of her life in Kentucky and moved to Madison in the early 1950's. On October 1, 1938 she was united in marriage to Charles Lang White in Augusta, Kentucky. This happy union of 49 years was blessed with daughters, Doris and Diann and sons, David Charles, Raymond Lester and Claude William. She retired from the U.S. Shoe Factory after 25 years of service. Freda was a member of United Methodist Church in Augusta, Kentucky. She was also a member of Eastern Star and the VFW Auxiliary. Freda enjoyed her family, working jigsaw puzzles and crocheting. Freda died on Thursday, April 16, 2020, at 2:45 PM at the home of her daughter in Madison, Indiana.

A LOVING FAMILY

Freda will be missed by her loving daughters, Doris Margaret Gray and her husband Robert of Madison, Indiana, Diann Mahoney and her husband Wayne of Hanover, Indiana; her loving grandchildren, Robin Danner and her husband, Devan of Madison, Indiana, David "Blaine" White and his wife, Angie of Hanover, Indiana, Shannon O'Neal and her companion, Phil Banks of Columbus, Ohio, Susan Rodell and her husband, Eric, of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Johnathan "Jon" Gray and his wife, Pam, of Madison, Indiana, William "Bill" Gray and his wife, Rita, of Madison, Indiana, Andrew "Andy" Gray and his wife, Stacy, of Madison, Indiana, Michael "Mike" Mahoney and his wife, Angela of Madison, Indiana, and Jamie Lutes and her husband, Scott of Madison, Indiana; 14 great grandchildren; 2 great-great grandchildren; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Claude M. Martin, her mother, Doris Marie Board Martin, her husband of 44 years, Charles Lang White died in 1987, her sons, David Charles White, died July 6, 2013, and two infant sons, Claude William White and Raymond Lester White, her brothers, Raymond Ernest Martin and George Elman Martin; and her sister, Barbara Stapp.

PRIVATE FAMILY VISITATION

Private family visitation will be held at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana with private interment at Grandview Memorial Gardens, 9306 North

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jefferson County Animal Shelter. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences,

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Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of

Mr. Judah Bradley Spears

Mr. Judah Bradley Spears, age 43, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on August 17, 1976 in Kingsport, Tennessee. He was the loving son of Jimmy Spears and Patricia Clark Persinger. He spent his early life in Tennessee and was home schooled. He graduated in 1995 and the family resided for seven years in Boise, Idaho. Judah attended Boise State University and studied welding and hydraulics. He worked as a long-haul truck driver for J.B. Hunt Trucking and later as a DSP for DSI in Madison. Judah was a professional songwriter and publisher and was a member of ASCAP. Judah was an Ordained Messianic Rabbi and resided for a time in Columbus Ohio, where he conducted a jail ministry. He enjoyed music, playing the guitar and drums. He liked many genres of music especially Gospel and Christian Rock. Judah died on Thursday, April 16, 2020, at 11:08 p.m. at the Norton Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky.

A LOVING FAMILY

Judah will be missed by his loving mother, Patricia Clark Persinger of Madison, Indiana; his brother, John Clay Persinger of Madison, Indiana; his sisters, Cassie Nell Persinger of Madison, Indiana, Natosha Doty and her husband, Lee of Churchill, Tennessee; one niece; his aunts, Angela Clark of Madison, Indiana, Wilma Dykes and Nancy Akers of Tennessee; his uncle, David Clark of Kingsport, Tennessee; his cousins, Jennifer and Michael; and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Jimmy Spears, and his grandparents, Johnny Patton Clark and Avie Nell Flanary Clark.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, April 22, 2020, at 1:00 p.m., by John Clay Persinger at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will be private in the Lexington Cemetery in Lexington, Indiana.

VISITATION

(NOTE: Due to the Covid-19 restrictions are applicable)

Friends may visit Wednesday from 12:00 Noon - 1:00 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre's of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences,

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No bread flour? No problem

Making dough during isolation

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Are you struggling to find bread flour and fresh yeast at the moment? If so, you're not alone.

With millions of people across the globe stuck at home due to lockdown measures imposed during the coronavirus pandemic, many people are choosing to make their own bread, rather than venturing to the local store to buy their weekly fix.

But how does one make a loaf a bakery when yeast and bread flour seem as precious and rare as gold dust?

The first option to consider, if you have a stash of bread flour but only a small amount of yeast, is a slow-rise loaf. This needs less than quarter of a teaspoon of instant dried yeast to make a stunning offering.

Ken Forkish's white bread with 80% biga recipe, from his 2012 book "Flour, Water, Salt, Yeast," is perfect for these testing times. It uses a mixture of flour, warm water and a tiny sprinkling of dried yeast as a 14-hour pre-fermented base for a larger loaf, which is bound to impress your family.

It's worth noting that Forkish's recipes use all-purpose flour, rather than bread flour, meaning that — hopefully — you might be able to locate supplies online or in grocery stores.

Contributed

Two loaves of sourdough bread are pictured.

If your search for both bread and all-purpose flour proves fruitless but you have yeast at hand, Chris Young — the co-ordinator of England's Real Bread Campaign, which champions independent bakeries across the United Kingdom — has posted a recipe online which uses plain flour — roughly equivalent to pastry flour in the United States.

"It has less protein than bread flour, but a combination of more water and a longer rising time than home bakers might be used to makes the most of it for great results," says Young, adding: "Even if your first loaves aren't pretty, they'll still taste delicious and, like everything, you'll get better with experience."

Rather than kneading the dough, Young promotes the "stretch and fold" technique, whereby flour, water and a small amount of yeast are mixed together in a bowl and then, once every hour, the home baker lifts one section of the dough at a time and folds it over to the opposite side. This is a more delicate technique than pounding the mixture on a kitchen surface and allows the carbon dioxide created by the yeast to remain in the loaf, creating more air bubbles and making the final product less dense.

Finally, if you're out of both instant dry yeast and all-purpose flour, French baker Richard Bertinet has some handy hints about sourdough — a method which dispenses with shop-bought yeast entirely in favor of a natural fermenting "starter" — made solely of flour and water.

While whole-wheat or rye flour are preferable to create a starter, Bertinet says that you can use anything you have in your cupboard — just mix equal quantities of flour and warm water in a container, store in a warm place and repeat the process every day for around five days, until the mixture is bubbling and full of life.

The main point? Don't be intimidated by people who try to complicate the process.

"Sourdough is not a bread, it's a way of using a different type of yeast. It's a slow process — that's all it is. It's become a fashion thing, which I despise. It's not. It's a way of baking. You need to simplify it in your head a bit more," explains the baker.

Instead of constructing the loaf using the stretch-and-fold technique, Bertinet recommends his own "slap and fold" method, where the dough is lifted into the air, slammed down onto the workbench, then folded over itself — strengthening gluten bonds in the flour and increasing air in the finished loaf. The secret, again, is plenty of water and a long, slow fermentation.

All three bakers encourage people to continue supporting and ordering from their local bakeries during the pandemic. But in the meantime, Bertinet says, "If you've got some flour — you can do something with it."

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b. For bids being personally delivered, bidders are to follow the procedures in place at Ivy Tech on the day of bids. Bidders shall ensure and confirm that their bids have been received by the Owner.
6. Sealed packages will be thereafter publicly opened and read aloud via Go To Meeting, as part of an online bid opening web conference.
B. Go To Meeting Online Bid Opening: Ivy Tech Sellersburg - Parking Lot Paving and Drainage - Bid Opening Thu, Apr 30, 2020 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM (EDT)
Please join my meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone.
https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/490160621
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https://global.gotomeeting.com/install/490160621
C. Proposals received after the Bid Date and Bid Time will be returned unopened.
D. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities and irregularities.
1.3 DOCUMENTS
A. Online Procurement and Contracting Documents:
1. Complete electronic files will be provided to all bidders and suppliers via an online plan room and reprographics company listed herein. All electronic documents may be downloaded directly from the online plan room, or hardcopies printed from the reprographics company. It is the responsibility of all bidders to obtain all information and updates from the online plan room and reprographics company listed herein.
2. Reprographics Company:
Don Meredith Company
2432 Crittenden Drive
Louisville, KY 40217
502-636-0155
3. Online Plan Room:
https://www.dmcplanroom.com
Select "Public Jobs" to enter the applicable online plan room.
4. All bidders are responsible for all costs of any desired downloaded files and printed hard copies of drawings and/or specifications directly from the reprographics company at their cost for download, printing, and associated shipping and handling charges.
5. All bidders are required to review, download, print, or otherwise obtain an entire and complete set of Construction Documents, including all Drawings, Specifications, and Ad-

MADISON CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS WITH PRICING (RFQ-P)
FOR GUARANTEED ENERGY SAVINGS CONTRACT

The Madison Consolidated Schools (MCS) is requesting qualifications and budget pricing from qualified Energy Services Companies (ESCOs) for comprehensive energy management, energy-related capital improvement and construction services for its facilities as authorized under Indiana Code IC 36-1-12.5 and IC 36-1-12. A copy of the Request for Qualifications with budgetary pricing (RFQ-P) may be obtained at the Madison Consolidated Schools Central Business Office, 2421 Wilson Ave, Madison, IN 47250 (Phone 812-274-8001).

All qualifications must be submitted to the Madison Consolidated Schools in sealed envelopes marked, "RFQ-P for Performance Contracting" with the name and address of the bidder clearly marked and delivered to the Central Business Office, 2421 Wilson Ave., Madison, IN 47250. Proposals are due by 2PM on Monday, May 22, 2020. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to waive irregularities, to accept and/or reject any or all proposals and to make all decisions in the best interest of the school.

Qualification Guidelines may be obtained through the School at the address listed below. Any questions regarding the proposal specifications can be directed to:

Dr. Jeff Studebaker, Superintendent
Madison Consolidated Schools (MCS)
2421 Wilson Ave.
Madison, IN 47250
Telephone: 812-274-8001

GENERAL PROJECT OVERVIEW
The Madison Consolidated Schools (hereinafter referred to as MCS or the School) is seeking proposals from Qualified Energy Services Companies (ESCOs) which are capable of providing comprehensive infrastructure, energy-related capital improvements, and professional construction services as authorized under Indiana Codes IC 36-1-12.5 and IC 36-1-12.

The School anticipates conducting a variety of renovations and/or expansions to academic and athletic facilities in the future ("Facility Improvement Projects".) These project(2) are being undertaken in an effort to upgrade the academic and athletic facilities deemed necessary due to the age, operation and efficiency, and usefulness of the facilities determined by the Board and administration in order to reduce overall facilities energy costs and operational efficiencies.

This RFQ-P relates only to the energy conservation measures ("ECMS") (as defined by Indiana Code IC 36-1-12.5) within the Facility Improvement Projects. This work may include areas such as heating, air conditioning, building automation, electrical, lighting, plumbing, roofing, power production, and building envelope upgrades. The School will contract separately for non-ECM work within the Facility Improvement Projects such as renovation and construction of new classrooms, locker rooms and miscellaneous facility improvements. The School intends to utilize the services of an ESCO for installation of all ECMs and the same ESCO will serve as Construction Manager under a separate contract for non-ECM work. Accordingly, interested ESCO's must disclose whether they are willing to enter into a separate construction management contract related to such non-ECM work at a later date under IC-36-1-12.

SCOPE OF WORK
The School's objective in issuing this Request for Qualification is to provide a competitive means in which to select a single provider to fulfill all ECMs related to the Facility Improvement Projects. Possible Facility Improvement Projects could include:
- HVAC upgrades throughout the District;
- The construction of additional instructional spaces throughout the District;
- Further improvements to various athletic facilities throughout the District.

The work to be included in the final contract for ECMs may include upgrades to or replacement of equipment included in, but would not be limited to, the following systems: roofing, building envelope and infrastructure, windows, doors, insulation, weather stripping, caulking, security, electrical, lighting, heating, air conditioning, building automation, temperature control, facility management, bathroom renovations including domestic water and sewer, energy recovery systems, solar and alternative energy systems or other energy conservation measures that provide long term energy savings or operating cost reductions.

QAULIFIED PROVIDER
A Qualified Provider is a business experienced in the design, implementation and installation of energy cost savings measures. As required by Indiana Code IC 36-1-12.5, the School requires that the Qualified Provider have at least 5 years of experience in the State of Indiana in performance contracting, and must be accredited by the National Association of Energy Service Companies (NAESCO). Additional preferred qualifications for Qualified Providers include project team members with a Professional Engineering License, and LEED AP Certification. The Qualified Provider will have completed a minimum of ten (10) Indiana guaranteed energy saving projects.

REQUIRED CAPABILITIES
The ESCO must have the demonstrated technical and managerial capabilities to provide a comprehensive set of energy services including, but not limited to design, acquisition, installation, training and commissioning of new and/or existing energy systems as well as project monitoring and savings measurement and verification. Additional services must include operation and maintenance for all improvements (including an in-house solar/alternative energy maintenance staff) and the ability to provide training of School staff on routine maintenance and operation of systems. Monitoring and verification services must include appropriate measurement and timely reporting of the performance and savings for the project, as agreed-to by the parties.

Construction Management Requirements (Separate Contract): The ESCO must have the demonstrated technical and managerial capabilities to deliver comprehensive Construction Management services as part of its internal company offerings (not as subcontracted or as a specific project partnership with another firm) as follows:
- The selected ESCO shall serve as Construction Manager (Agency) and shall act on behalf of School for a fee under a separate contract for the non-ECM scopes of Work. Define the fee and manner in which ESCO will be compensated for the Construction Management services to be provided.
- The ESCO shall provide a list of three (3) references in which the ESCO provided bundled construction services including a Guaranteed Energy Savings contract integrated with a separate Construction Management contract for similar projects.
- Define and describe the criteria, process, and procedures to be used in which the ESCO shall coordinate pre-construction integrated design and development in the following areas: energy design and engineering, architectural design, mechanical and electrical design and engineering, and construction management services to achieve project success on behalf of School.

OVERVIEW OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS
1 Contract Term: The duration of the contract will be mutually determined between the ESCO and the School based on authorizing legislation, final project scope and financial factors. No contract shall exceed 20 years in duration.

2. Guarantee: The project must result in a guaranteed minimum annual energy, water and O&M savings guarantee, as well as defined levels of occupant comfort; maintenance, monitoring, training or other services.

3. Execution of Guaranteed Energy Savings Contract and Financing Documents: The School will negotiate and execute the Guaranteed Energy Savings Contract with the selected ESCO and all financing documents required by the selected financing source. The ESCO to whom the contract is awarded shall give a sufficient bond to the School for its faithful performance. The ESCO shall also provide a written guarantee that either the energy or operational cost savings, or both, will meet or exceed within 20 years the costs of the energy conservation measures. The ESCO shall reimburse the School for any shortfall of guaranteed energy savings projected in the contract.

PROPOSAL SUBMITTAL
Your response should follow the outline below and be concise. Failure to follow any of the RFQ-P's instructions could nullify your response from consideration. All qualifications must be valid and held open by the ESCO for sixty (60) days after the due date. ESCO shall submit Ten (10) hard copies of its qualification in a sealed package. Submissions should be addressed to the following sealed and packaged with clear identification to read as follows:

RFQ-P for Performance Contracting
Madison Consolidated Schools – Facility Improvement Projects
2421 Wilson Ave.
Madison, IN 47250

The deadline for submitting your response will be no later than May 18, 2020 at 2 PM. Submissions received after that date and time will not be considered. No electronic submissions or electronic modifications to the submission will be considered. Questions or clarification may be directed to Dr. Jeff Studebaker, Superintendent via email to : jstudebaker@madison.k12.in.us.j Any attempted contract outside of the Superintendent, Dr. Jeff Studebaker, will be grounds for immediate disqualification of the firm.

Qualified ESCO's interested in providing the services requested, must respond in writing. All submissions become the property of the School and will not be returned to the ESCO. All costs associated with submission preparation will be borne by the submitting ESCO. The School is not liable for any cost incurred by the respondent in preparing or submitting a proposal, or in preparing the contract or for any finder's fee.

PROPOSAL CONTENTS
Elements listed under each part must be included in the Submittal.
- **Firm's Background** – (Maximum of one page)

Provide general firm information and two principal contracts within the firm. Describe the general background and experience of your firm as it related to guaranteed energy savings contracting projects. Firms must be NAESCO accredited Energy Service Companies. Documentation to validate this certification must be included in the submittal.
- **Firm's Key Project Personnel** – (Maximum of two pages)

Identify the management, design, construction, and office staff the selected firm would utilize for these projects, including resumes of the Construction Administrator, Project Manager, Engineers, and any other members of the team that will have an active role on this project. The key personnel should also include a Program Manager who would be assigned as the single point of contract for the School.

A registered professional engineer must review and approve design work done under this contract. All proposed and installed improvements must meet or exceed all applicable federal state and local laws, rules and regulations including all building codes and appropriate accreditation, certification and licensing standards.

- **Firm's Qualifications -** (Maximum of two pages)

The firm shall identify experience completing projects of similar size and scope for publicly funded projects with emphasis on completing projects on time and within budget, including any unique qualifications relevant to these types of projects.

- Provide three (3) project references in which your firm completed a guaranteed energy savings contract over the last five years. Include a client reference contract in each summary. List only references where your company was the prime contractor.
- Verify that your firm is capable of entering into a separate construction management contract related to the non-ECM work on the Facility Improvement Projects.
- Provide the firm's typical fee or rate for construction management services.
- Provide three (3) project references in which your firm was contracted to provide a bundled guaranteed energy savings contract and held a separate construction management services contract over the last five years. Include a client reference contact in each summary.
- Litigation involvement – Include information on your firm's, or any of its parents or subsidiaries, party to any lawsuits in state or federal court with an entity related to a construction project in the last five years. State the parties, the venue, docket number, describe the dispute and the resolution of the case (if resolved).
- Defaults on contracts – State whether your firm, or any of its parents or subsidiaries, defaulted on any contracts in the past three years. If so, identify the parties to the contract and describe the nature of the default and the result.
- Bankruptcy involvement – State whether your firm, or any of its parents or subsidiaries, ever had a bankruptcy petition filed in its name, voluntarily or involuntarily. If yes, explain in detail the circumstances, date of the protection order was field and the resolution of the case (or current status, if still ongoing).

- **Project Approach**

- Summarize the scope of services (auditing, design, construction, monitoring, operations, maintenance, training, financing, etc.) that would be offered for this project. Include a brief description of your firm's approach to management and specific benefits your firm can offer the School.
- Describe your firm's approach to the technical design of the ECMs.
- Describe your firm's approach to enter into a construction management contract related to the non-ECM work at the Facility Improvement Projects.
- Explain your approach to obtaining grant funding on this project and potential sources. Identify grants you have received on projects covering the last two years.
- Describe your firm's capabilities in providing technical training for School facility personnel and experience on past projects. Describe your firm's involvement in developing training manuals for facility staff.
- Describe the methodology proposed for ongoing monitoring and savings verification of each recommended ECM's performance, including the frequency of such efforts. Note if an industry standard such as the International Monitoring and Verification protocol is used and describe the preferred method.
- List all procedures, formulas, and methodologies including special metering or equipment your firm will use to calculate energy and O&M savings. Include assumptions made in calculations.
- Describe your firm's procedures and schedule for measuring financial performance of projects. Describe how the guarantee provisions work in the event that project results vary from projections. Also describe how excess savings will be documented for the School benefit.
- Describe how your firm would work with current building management and maintenance personnel in order to coordinate construction and avoid conflicts with the building's operation and use.

SELECTION
All work completed under this contract must be in compliance with all applicable federal, state and local laws, rules and regulations including all building codes and appropriate accreditation, certification and licensing standards. Work must be in accordance with sound engineering and safety practices, be installed in a workmanlike manner and be in compliance with all School regulations relative to the premises. The ESCO and its subcontractors will be responsible for obtaining any and all required governmental permits, consents and authorizations, and for payment of any and all state and city required taxes and fees which result from this contract.

The School expects to undertake the selection process described below according to the following schedule:

TASK	COMPLETION DATE
Advertise and issue RFQ-P	April 14 and April 21, 2020
Proposal Deadline	May 22, 2020
ESCO Selection	May 29, 2020
Pre-construction meeting	TBD
Project Completion	TBD

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by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"DFV ZCJ UD ZKKEHJWG FL LZGJ ZNESJ ZG ZW ZUYFNVGJND KCEGEKZN BFBJWG EW GXJ XEYGFCD FL FVC RNZWJG." — KZCN YZOZW

Previous Solution: "I never tried to prove anything to someone else. I wanted to prove something to myself." — Kobe Bryant

TODAY'S CLUE: A = S

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Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"PXUXWKDMH OZULM TZUU SA LKBA ... KM UXRJ KM TA WKR'H DRBAVMHKRB TPKH LKNAM GAXGUA MX WVDAU HX AKWP XHPAV." — LZUXM OXVLKR

Previous Solution: "You are by accident of fate alive at an absolutely critical moment in the history of our planet." — Carl Sagan

TODAY'S CLUE: G = J

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denda posted to the online plan room.
6. The Architect and Engineers retain all copyright to all bid documents, both in digital and hard copy form, as instruments of their professional service and a product of their work. No bidder, supplier, or any other person or entity is permitted to use these documents for any purpose other than preparing a bid for this project.
7. All documents are on file with the Owner and Architect.
1.4 BID SECURITY
A. Bid security shall be submitted with each bid in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total bid amount, including the Base Bid and all additive Alternate Bids.
B. Bid security may be in the form of cashier's check, certified check, money order, or bid bond.
C. The Base Bid may be held for a period of forty-five (45) days before awarding the Contracts.
D. All Alternate Bids may be held for a period of forty-five (45) days after awarding the Contracts.
E. Should a successful bidder withdraw their bid, or fail to execute a satisfactory contract within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of their bid, the Owner may declare the Bid Security forfeited as liquidated damages, not as a penalty.
1.5 BONDING
A. Successful bidder shall provide a Performance Bond and Payment Bond in the amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the total Contract Sum.
B. Bonds shall be from a surety company approved to conduct business in the state where the work is being performed.
C. Bonds shall remain in full force and effect for a period of one (1) year after the date of final acceptance of the work.
D. All costs for the Performance Bond and Payment Bond shall be included in the Base Bid price.
1.6 TIME OF COMPLETION
A. Upon receipt of the Notice to Proceed, the successful bidder shall begin the Work, file for the necessary approvals and permits, submit the required project documentation to the Architect, and prepare to mobilize on site.
B. The Contractor shall begin work on site immediately upon Notice to Proceed.
C. The Contractor shall complete the Work within the Contract Time.
D. The Contractor shall complete the entire scope of work by the date of Substantial Completion.
E. All timing is as indicated in Section 011000-Summary.
1.7 BIDDER'S QUESTIONS
A. All questions and Procurement Substitution Requests shall be directed to:
1. Architect: James Lake, AIA
J. Lake Architecture & Design
502-802-8797
jamie.lake@jlakearch.com
B. All questions requiring direction shall be submitted in writing via email.
C. Simple clarifications or navigation through the documents may be requested via phone or email.
1.8 SITE ACCESS
A. Site Access:
1. Bidders may request access to review the site by contacting the Owner as follows:
Matthew Eggenspiller, Director of Facilities
Ivy Tech Community College
8211 Highway 311
Sellersburg, IN 47172
812-248-4256
meggenspiller@ivytech.edu
2. At this time, the bidders may have full access to the exterior site to view and review during the bidding process without having to request permission. However, due to the concerns of COVID-19 and requirements for social distancing, access into the buildings prior to bidding may not be available, or available on a limited or restricted basis.
3. Access may change during the bidding process at the sole discretion of the Owner and following the guidance, concerns, and direction of the School, Town, County, and State.
1.9 NOTIFICATION
A. This Advertisement for Bids document is issued by Ivy Tech Community College.

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3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	Ellen's Game		Ellen's Game		New Amsterdam		News
4 WTTV	4		News	CBS	Theory	Theory	NCIS "IRL" CC		Let's Go Crazy-Salute to Prince				News
5 WLWT	2		News	News	Holly	Extra	Ellen's Game		Ellen's Game		New Amsterdam		News
8 WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	The Flash (N) CC		DC's Legends		News 8 at 10PM		News
9 WCPO	23		News	ABC	News	The List	Con	Bless	mixed-	black-	For Life (N) CC		News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	Con	Bless	mixed-	black-	For Life (N) CC		News
15 WKPC	13		Collect	News	PBS NewsHour		Am. Experience		Frontline (N) CC		Opioid Epidemic		World
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	Masked Singer		Empire CC		FOX19		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	NCIS "IRL" CC		Let's Go Crazy-Salute to Prince				News
34 WBKI	7	7	Last	Last	Mod	Theory	The Flash (N) CC		DC's Legends		Theory	black-	Two
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Judge	Judge	Masked Singer		Empire CC		News	Sports	News
A&E	28	36	The First 48 CC		The First 48 CC		The First 48		The First 48 (N)		Accused: Guilty		First 48
AMC	29	26	(5:30) ★★★ "Under Siege" (1992)				★★★ "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" (2003)						
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Daily	Office	Office	Office	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Daily
DISC	31	38	Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch "Captain's Orders" (N) CC						Catch
DISN	25	29	Big City	Raven	Raven	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Raven	Just	Gabby	Coop	Sydney
ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter (N)		MLB Baseball								Sports
FREE	18	40	Simp	★★★ "Ice Age" (2002) CC				★★★ "The Jungle Book" (2016) Neel Sethi.					700
FX	40	28	(5:30) ★★ "Jurassic World" (2015)				★★★ "Avatar" (2009) Sam Worthington. CC						
HBO	201	17	Inse	Run CC	Real, Bill Maher		(7:55) ★★★ "Die Hard 2" (1990) CC				Plot-America		Wes
MAX	270	73	"Broth	(:25) "Just Like Heaven"			★★★ "Crazy Rich Asians" (2018)				(:05) ★★ "The Dilemma"		
PARMT	35	41	Two	Two	Two	Two	★★★ "Batman Begins" (2005) Christian Bale. CC						"Knigh
SHOW	221	16	(5:45) ★★★ "Donnie Brasco" CC				Ray Donovan CC		Dannemora		(:05) ★★★ "Green Book"		
TMC	233	74	(5:55) ★★ "Phenomenon" (1996)				★★★ "The Impossible" (2012) CC				★★★ "Adrift" (2018) CC		
TNT	27	43	(5:30) ★★★ "Lone Survivor" (2013)				★★ "The Accountant" (2016) Ben Affleck.					"Account"	
USA	26	33	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law-	Law & Order		Law-	Law & Order		Mod
WGN-A	20	20	Blue Bloods CC		★★★ "The Negotiator" (1998) Samuel L. Jackson.						★★★ "The Negotiator"		

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9 WCPO	23		News	ABC	News	The List	Gold	School	House	Single	Be-Millionaire		News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	Gold	School	House	Single	Be-Millionaire		News
15 WKPC	13		Con	News	PBS NewsHour		Climate Change:		Molecule-Made		NOVA CC		World
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	The Masked Singer (N) CC (DVS)				FOX19		FOX19
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ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter (N)		2008 NBA Finals From June 12, 2008.					2008 NBA Finals			
FREE	18	40	Simp	★★★ "The Jungle Book" (2016) Neel Sethi.					Motherland		Motherland		700
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HBO	201	17	★★★ "Die Hard"		Westworld CC		Westworld CC		★★ "It: Chapter Two" (2019) CC				
MAX	270	73	(:15) ★★ "Annapolis" (2006) CC				★★★ "Déjà Vu" (2006) CC				(:10) "The Hurricane" CC		
PARMT	35	41	Two	Two	Two	Two	★★★★ "The Dark Knight" (2008) Christian Bale. CC						
SHOW	221	16	(:15) ★★★ "Sleepless in Seattle"				The Affair "101"		Cou	Work-	"American President"		
TMC	233	74	"Bridget Jones: Edge"				★★ "Days of Thunder" (1990) CC				★ "Good Luck Chuck"		
TNT	27	43	★★ "Non-Stop" (2014) Premiere.				All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N)				"Hobbit-Battle"		
USA	26	33	NCIS CC (DVS)		NCIS CC (DVS)		WWE NXT (N) CC (Live) CC				Law & Order		Law-
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1 Talks big
7 Noah's boat
10 Sweet potatoes
14 Cafe — —
15 Social insect
16 Type of exam
17 Afternoon nap
18 Drink slowly
19 It joins the Colorado at Yuma
20 In an agreeable manner
23 Red Sea republic
26 Hesitant sounds
27 Flatten
28 Cheers for matadors
29 Head, slangily
30 Engineering sch.
31 Ended up ahead
32 Boar's mate
33 Close affinity
37 CD predecessors
38 Sporty truck
39 Vane dir.
40 One, to Conchita
41 Tern or albatross
43 Curtain hanger
44 AMA members
45 Had some food
46 CPA's sum
47 Muses' father
48 Organic acid
51 Boxing's greatest
52 Nut cake
53 Religious assembly
56 Racetrack shape
57 Caboose, for one
58 Dashing
62 Fully mature
63 That guy
64 Form a thought
65 Volleyball needs
66 Add- — (extras)
67 2000 Olympics site

DOWN

1 — -relief
2 Yes, in Cherbourg
3 Stein filler
4 Window frames
5 Powerful magnate
6 Headliner
7 Sponge up
8 Jockey's need
9 French Legion headgear
10 Dairy products
11 Originate
12 Teen hangouts
13 Leaves laughing
21 Caterwauled
22 Conjectured
23 Cries out in pain
24 Marry on the run
25 Brainy club
29 — Dame
30 North Dakota city
32 Beau
33 Jim Henson frog
34 More enormous
35 Suggestions
36 Not chic
42 Bracelet charms
46 Makes nervous
47 Spaced out
48 Potential oak
49 Feature film
50 Out of place
51 From square one
52 Yes-man
54 Mike problem
55 Rainbow goddess
59 Mr. McKellen
60 Fr. holy woman
61 "— Jude"

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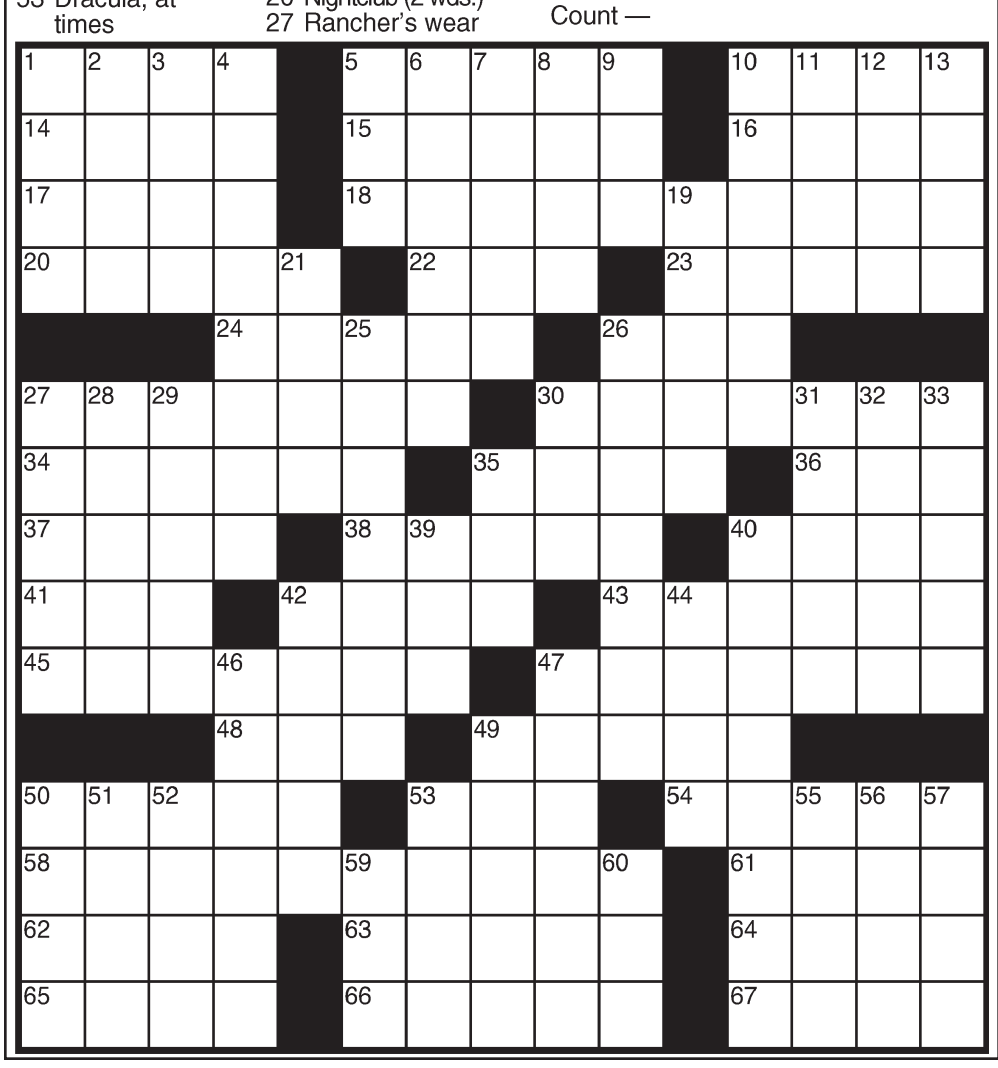

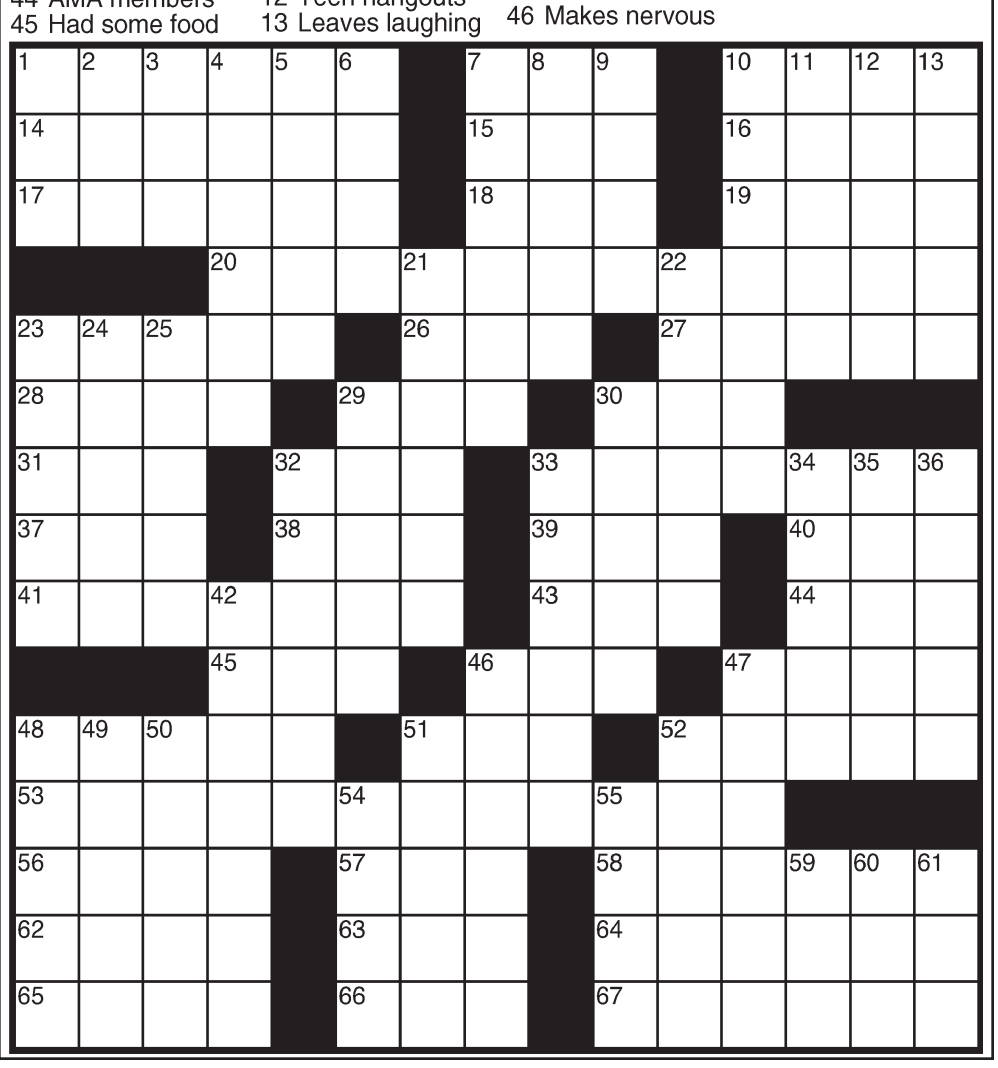

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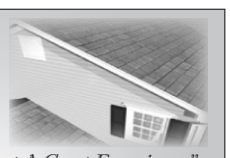
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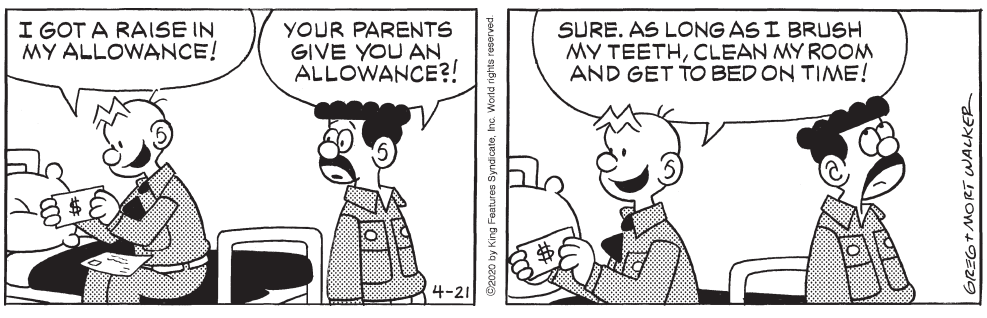
I GOT A RAISE IN MY ALLOWANCE!
YOUR PARENTS GIVE YOU AN ALLOWANCE?!
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SURE. AS LONG AS I BRUSH MY TEETH, CLEAN MY ROOM AND GET TO BED ON TIME!
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WOW, THANKS, HONEY!
SO, YOU DON'T MIND THAT I MARRIED YOU FOR YOUR HUNKY GOOD LOOKS?
NO...I'VE ADJUSTED TO THE WHOLE EYE CANDY THING
SO YOU'D LOVE ME EVEN IF I LOOKED LIKE AN ALIEN FROM THE PLANET ZORK?
DEAR, LET'S NOT GO THERE
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YOUNG MARSHALL

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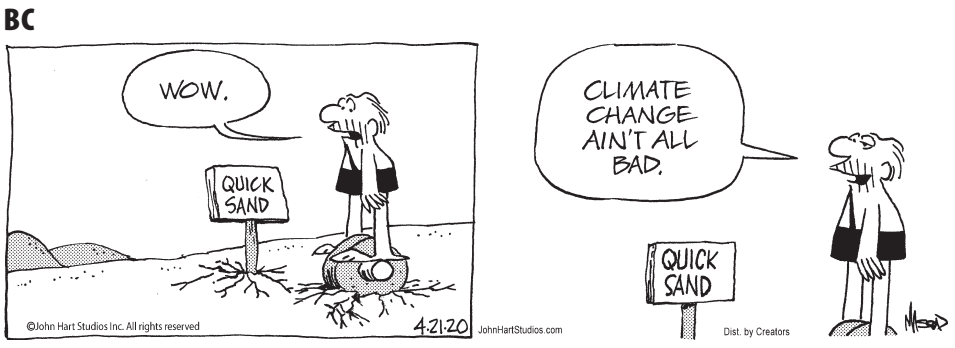

WIZARD OF ID

DILBERT

I'M WORKING AT HOME TO AVOID THE CORONAVIRUS.
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I'LL HAVE TO STAY HERE 24 HOURS A DAY.
THAT'S TRAGIC.
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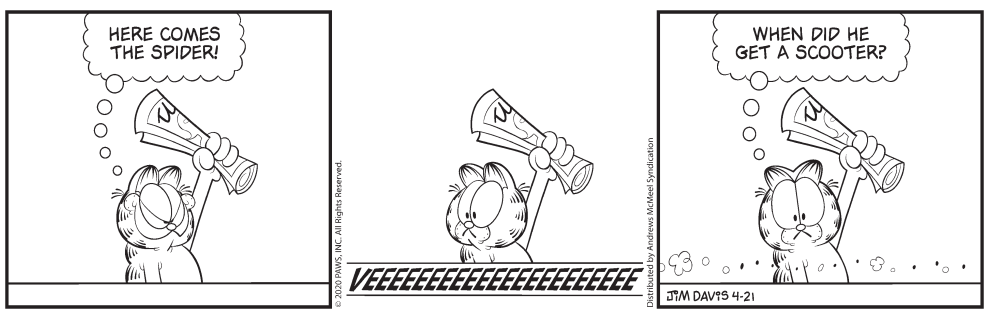
I DON'T MIND.
I MEANT TRAGIC FOR ME.

GARFIELD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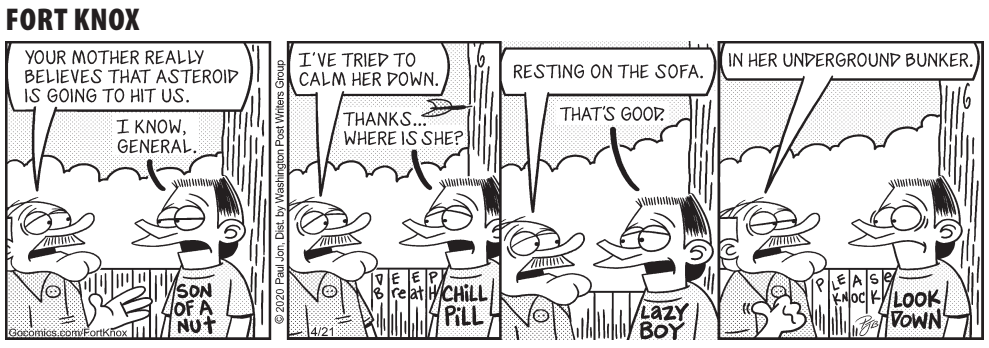
YOUR MOTHER REALLY BELIEVES THAT ASTEROID IS GOING TO HIT US.
I KNOW, GENERAL.
SON OF A NUT
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I'VE TRIED TO CALM HER DOWN.
THANKS... WHERE IS SHE?
BEEP BEEP CHILL PILL
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RESTING ON THE SOFA.
THAT'S GOOD.
LAZY BOY
IN HER UNDERGROUND BUNKER.
PLEASE KNOCK
LOOK DOWN

PICKLES

I REPLACED THIS RAZOR BLADE YESTERDAY, AND NOW IT'S ALREADY DULL.
HAVE YOU BEEN USING IT TO SHAVE YOUR LEGS?
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NOPE. I HAVEN'T.
I'VE BEEN USING IT TO PEEL CARROTS.
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"Is that your chemistry set?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"WHAT'S OUR ESCAPE PLAN?!!"

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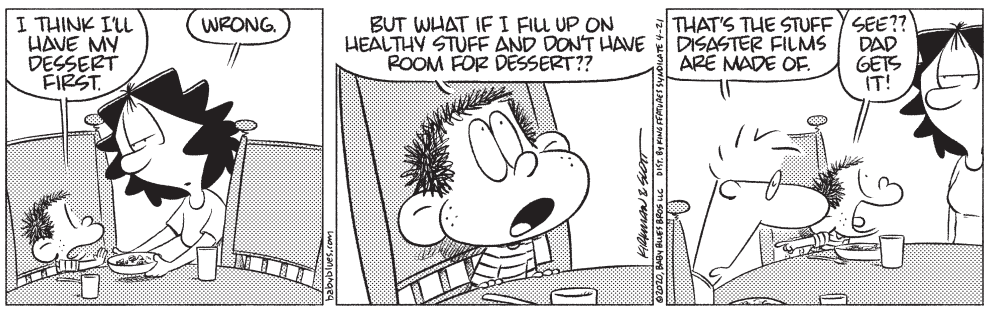
I THINK I'LL HAVE MY DESSERT FIRST.
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SEE?? DAD GETS IT!

CURTIS

I'M DOING VIRTUAL AEROBICS
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NEED TO HYDRATE
AEROBICS KEEPS ME SLIM AND TRIM
I THINK I'VE LOST MY APPETITE FOR AT LEAST SIX WEEKS
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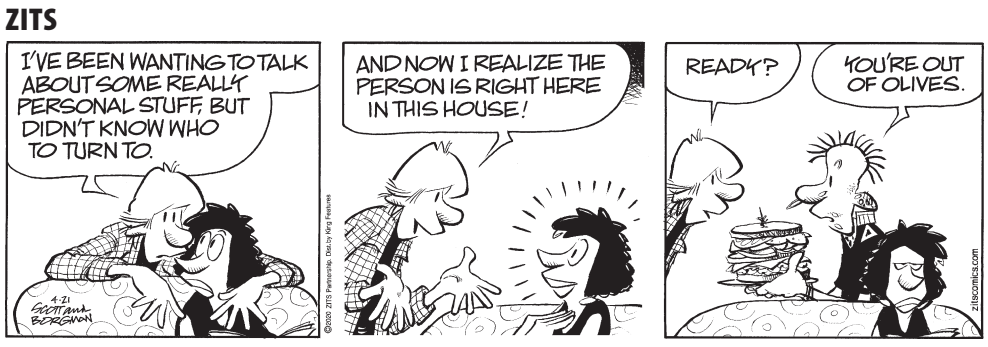
I'VE BEEN WANTING TO TALK ABOUT SOME REALLY PERSONAL STUFF, BUT DIDN'T KNOW WHO TO TURN TO.
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AND NOW I REALIZE THE PERSON IS RIGHT HERE IN THIS HOUSE!
READY?
YOU'RE OUT OF OLIVES.
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Avoiding scammers

ANNIE **LANE**
DEAR ANNIE

Dear Annie: As a public service, please make your readers aware of the grandparents phone scam. My elderly parents were victims of this scam. Someone called them claiming to be a narcotics detective and told them their grandchild had been arrested and they needed to send bail money in order to have her released from jail.

He said they must not discuss this with anyone, even the family. They put a girl on the phone claiming to be their grandchild. She was crying hysterically in order to disguise her voice. She begged them not to tell her parents or anyone else. My parents were given specific directions on getting the money, how to pack it and send it. The scammer requested $22,000 in cash in $100 bills. He said time was of the essence and if they didn't follow his directions or if they told anyone, their grandchild could be facing a long jail sentence.

Unfortunately, my parents fell for this scam and sent $22,000 in cash to a residential address in Florida. I am shocked that my parents fell for this scam, as there were so many red flags. My parents may be elderly, but they are both mentally sharp. These scammers are pros and have an answer for everything.

They prey on the grandparent's love and concern for their grandchild. My dad was told he would receive a certified check in the mail reimbursing him all of the money after their grandchild was released from jail. He even followed up with them on where the package was in transit, calling them several times over a two-day period, always reminding them that they must not discuss this with anyone.

I have reported this matter to the FTC and the FBI, but I am aware that my parent's money is gone forever. I just want to get this information out to the elderly and also to their friends and family. I do not want to see another person scammed and lose their money to these evil people. You may think your parents would never fall for something this devious, but I thought that, too.

My parents are so embarrassed and ashamed that they fell for this scam. I'm sad that they didn't contact someone for advice, but he was just so convincing. — Sad Daughter

Dear Sad Daughter: I am so sorry that your parents had to go through that. Shame on whoever stole from them — and probably many other desperate, loving grandparents. Thank you for alerting others to the problem. I'm hoping that your letter helps save others.

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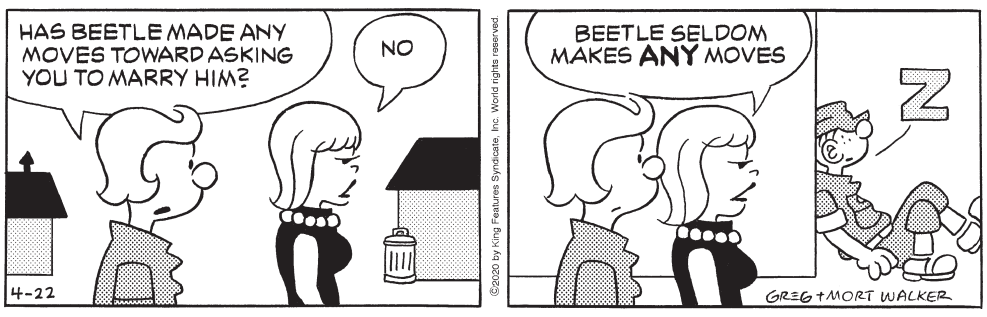
HAS BEETLE MADE ANY MOVES TOWARD ASKING YOU TO MARRY HIM?
NO
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BEETLE SELDOM MAKES ANY MOVES
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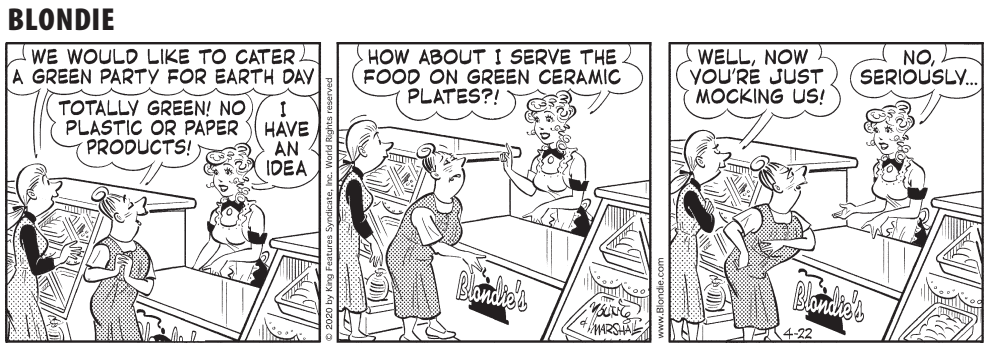
WE WOULD LIKE TO CATER A GREEN PARTY FOR EARTH DAY
TOTALLY GREEN! NO PLASTIC OR PAPER PRODUCTS!
I HAVE AN IDEA
HOW ABOUT I SERVE THE FOOD ON GREEN CERAMIC PLATES?!
WELL, NOW YOU'RE JUST MOCKING US!
NO, SERIOUSLY...
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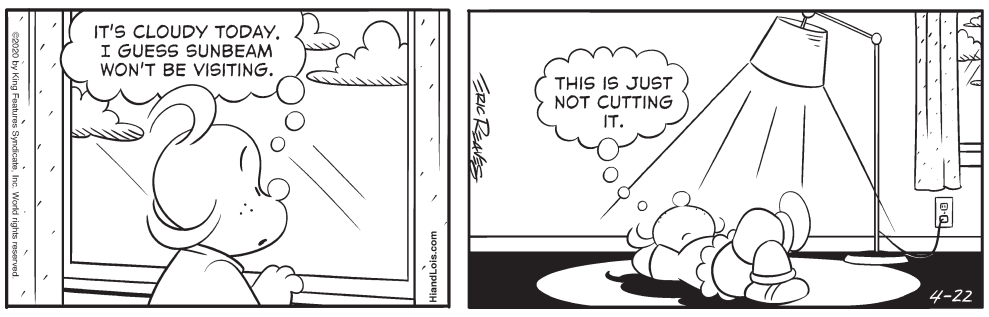
IT'S CLOUDY TODAY. I GUESS SUNBEAM WON'T BE VISITING.
THIS IS JUST NOT CUTTING IT.
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A LATRINE HOLE!
THANK GOODNESS. I'VE BEEN HOLDING IT FOR HOURS.
HAS ANYONE SEEN MY PET TRAPDOOR SPIDER?
WAS THAT SCREAMING?
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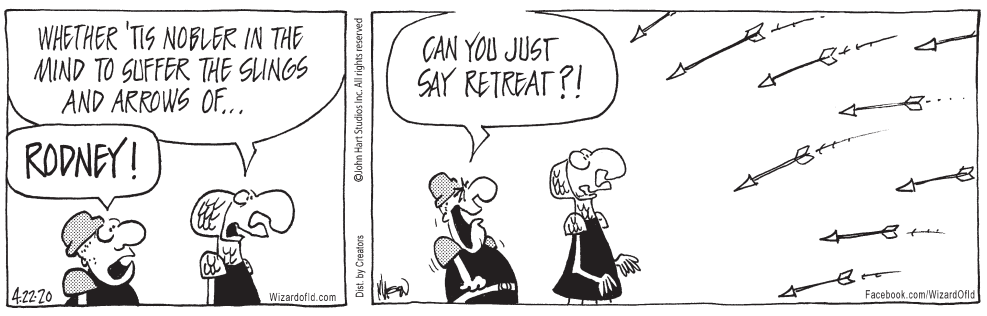
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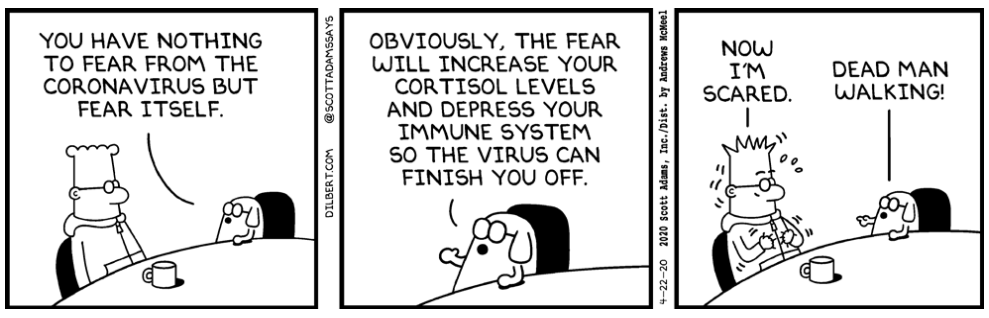
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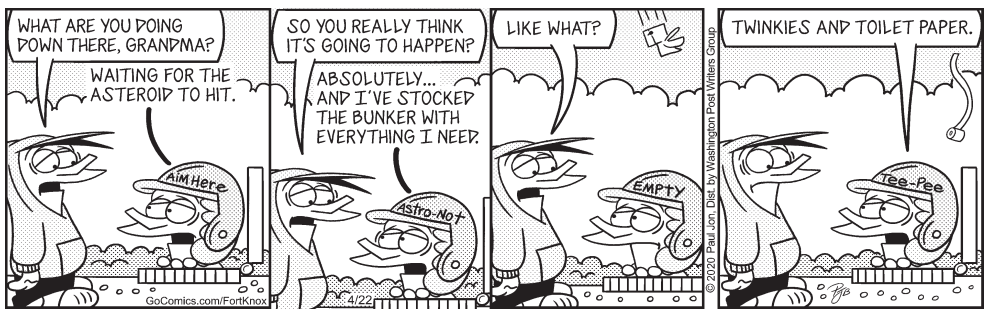
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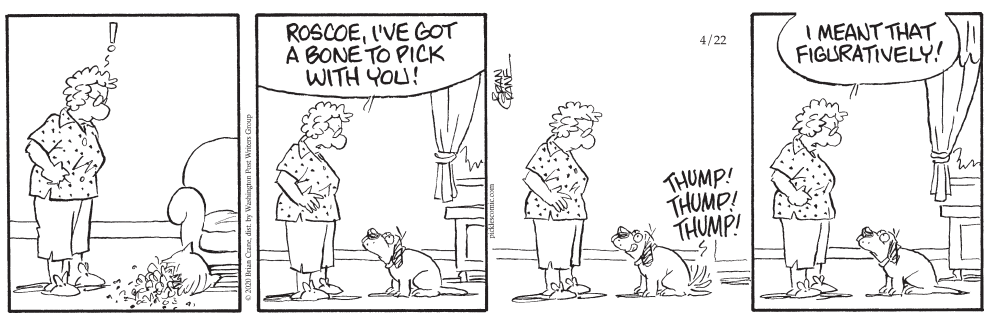
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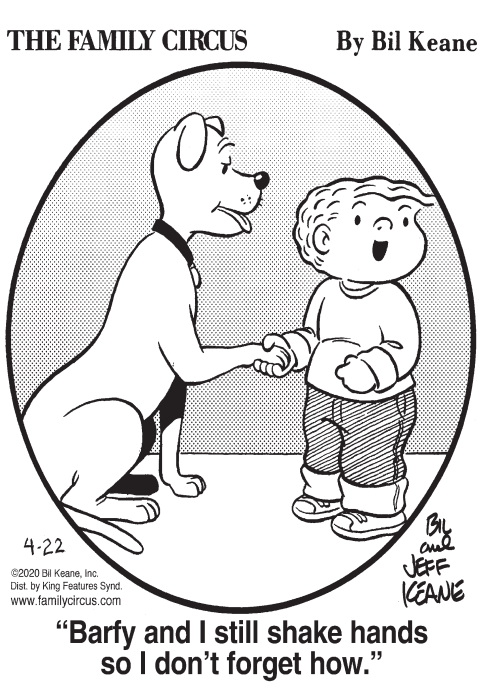
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"Barfy and I still shake hands so I don't forget how."

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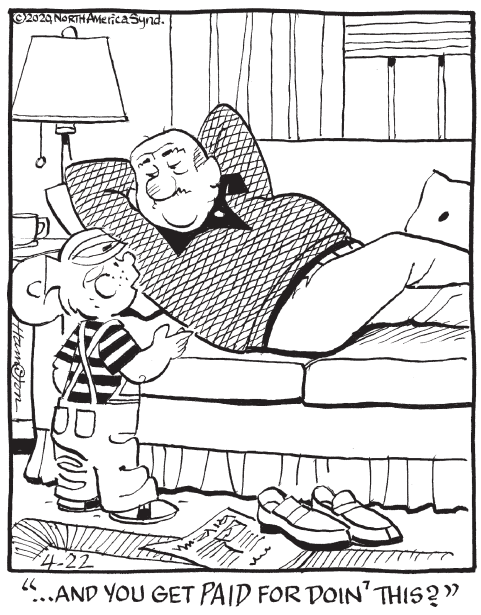

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DAD, WILL YOU SIGN MY PETITION?
PETITION FOR WHAT?
IT DOESN'T MATTER. JUST SIGN.
I NEED TO KNOW WHAT I'M AGREEING TO BEFORE I SIGN!
DAD HAS TRUST ISSUES.
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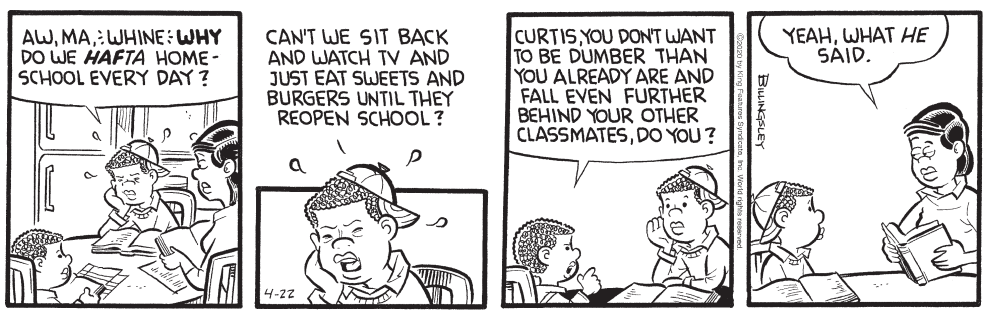
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CAN'T WE SIT BACK AND WATCH TV AND JUST EAT SWEETS AND BURGERS UNTIL THEY REOPEN SCHOOL?
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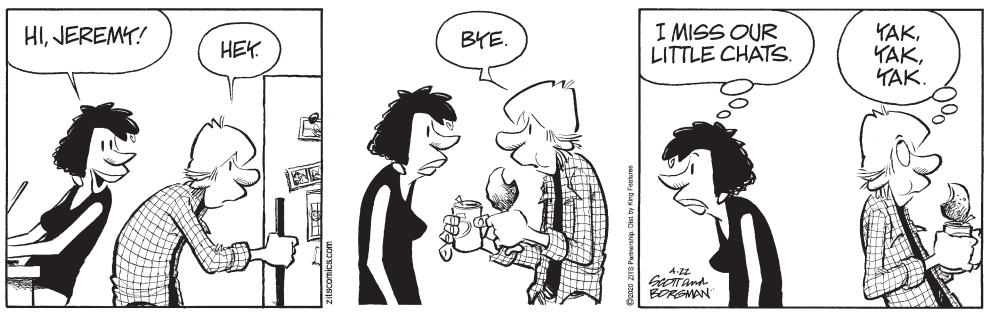

Not wanting daughter around toxic household

ANNIE LANE
DEAR ANNIE

Dear Annie: I know of a situation that I think needs to be addressed but I'm not sure how. My 15-year-old daughter has a friend, "Dawn." Dawn's mom, "Lucy," married a widow, "Reba," two years ago. Reba sold her home and bought a house with Lucy at Lucy's suggestion. Reba is probably in her early to mid-60s; Lucy is much younger.

Lucy talks to my daughter about how they use Reba. All they have to do is ask for something or imply they want something, and they know that Reba will get it, because if Reba even thinks about denying them, they completely shut her out and none of the family will speak to her for days. What my daughter understands is Reba is now in a position where she cannot move out because she put all of her money into the house they bought. Dawn says her mom will not even consider selling the house to give Reba her money back. Maybe Dawn's moms will read this and know that people know what is going on. I would appreciate your take on this and any suggestions. — Concerned in Vestavia

Dear Concerned: Stop letting your daughter spend time at that house, as she shouldn't learn from that kind of example. Continue to let Dawn come to your house, so that hopefully she can learn from yours. All the rest is the family's business, for better or worse. Leave it be.

Dear Annie: I am writing in response to the letter from "Grateful Grandma," the relatively young grandmother who is raising her grandson. She described her frustration of being treated differently than the other sports moms. She pleaded with parents to invite her grandson over, be patient with him and "understand that he's a bit high strung" due to his circumstances (neither parent is involved in his life).

As a school psychologist, I see many children who are being raised by other family members, including grandparents, and I applaud them for giving these children loving homes. I also see that parents can be defensive about a child who is struggling in one way or another, understandably, and may not see that the child needs intervention of some sort to be socially successful. Maybe this is part of what is going on, maybe not, but I suggest that Grandma ask the boy's teachers, current and past, how his social skills are at school. If they have already shared concerns, don't brush them off, because they get to see your grandson in a social atmosphere all day. Talk to coaches as well.

If he is having difficulties with self-regulation, impulsivity, getting along with peers, etc., the other parents may be hearing that from their children and are reluctant to reach out to him. Family counseling, behavior therapy and other options may help. I'm sure the school could provide her with some referrals for support if this does turn out to be a factor. — Another Perspective

Dear Another Perspective: I value your expertise and appreciate this letter. Perhaps it will shed some additional light on the situation for "Grateful Grandma."

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Louisville adjusts to new date for Derby

BY GARY B. GRAVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Postponing the Kentucky Derby was jarring enough for a city that draws much of its identity from hosting horse racing's marquee event.

Canceling it, well, that's unthinkable in the Bluegrass State.

The move of the Triple Crown's first leg to Labor Day weekend due to the coronavirus pandemic will mark the first time the Derby won't run in Louisville on the first Saturday in May since 1945.

"This is what makes Louisville great, obviously, and Kentucky great," said Andy Treinen, president and CEO of the downtown Frazier History Museum. "The race is important and all eyes in the world are on Louisville at that time.

"That doesn't mean they won't work in the summer. I hope that they do. If we survive this period because of COVID-19 coronavirus and I think we will, what does that look like in the summer? Because the summer's already heavily scheduled around here."

The Associated Press is looking at the impact of the cancellation or postponement of some iconic sporting events due to the coronavirus pandemic on cities and communities. Churchill Downs never considered canceling the 146th Derby. Louisville Tourism estimates the economic impact of Kentucky Derby season on the region at more than $400 million, a figure that includes the Kentucky Oaks race for fillies run the day before the Derby.

Instead of canceling the race, it was moved from May 2 to Sept. 5. Whether the $400 million estimate holds up this fall remains to be seen with the Derby running on a holiday weekend that also kicks off the college football season.

Another consideration is how the region's mindset shifts from the Derby being a rite of spring to closing out the summer.

But fans, patrons and business owners have time to adjust as Louisville breathes a sign of relief — for now.

"This is a far better scenario than canceling, so we hope the race in September will help mitigate that economic impact over the next few months," said Sarah Davasher-Wisdom, president and CEO of Greater Louisville Inc., the Metro Chamber of Commerce.

"You ask anybody here in Louisville, most people are not concerned about the difference between May and September. They were concerned that it would be canceled, and the fact that it wasn't is a big relief."

While the Kentucky Derby remains on the sports docket, its new calendar date might confuse fans accustomed to women in big, colorful hats and men in bright seersucker suits. Spectators sip mint juleps featuring Kentucky's trademark bourbon, and cigar smoke wafts through the air.

Louisville prides itself on those Derby scenes.

The hope is they continue in September, ideally with the Derby kicking off a rescheduled Triple Crown if the Preakness and Belmont Stakes also move to fall.

For businesses that generate much of their revenue from the Derby, the postponement has created an immediate challenge of filling the calendar with work and clients. That has become difficult with many restaurants and retail outlets in the Bluegrass State closing because of the pandemic.

A delayed Derby has forced milliner and Louisville native Kenzie Kapp to temporarily stop creating those women's hats synonymous with race season. She has been left scrambling to find ideas befitting a signature event that's a little too early for earthy tones.

Thomas signs with Franklin

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

David Campbell

Switzerland County senior Aleiah Thomas (20) drives between two Lawrenceburg defenders during the Rivertown Classic championship game on Jan. 10 at South Dearborn.

Aleiah Thomas used her athleticism and shooting ability to lead the Courierarea in basketball scoring this past season. Now the Switzerland County High School senior is hoping to do the same thing for Franklin College beginning next year.

Thomas officially basketball signed to play for Franklin late last week during a ceremony at her home. It was a big day for the Switzerland guard, who finished the season as her school's career scoring leader.

"Coach (Mark) Boggs and I took a visit up there and I stepped on the campus and instantly fell in love with it," Thomas said. "It's beautiful there and everybody is so welcoming and so friendly. They really show you that they want you there. They make you feel involved."

Thomas has been a starter for Switzerland County since her freshman year. While arguably the most athletic player in the area, Thomas also had a high basketball IQ and it showed every time she stepped on the court.

Boggs said that Thomas' biggest issue as a player was harnessing that athleticism for good. At times his star had a tendency to try to do too much, but as she matured, she became more under control.

"That was something that she got better with every year. She could definitely be reckless in her younger years," Boggs said. "But she kept working on it and by her senior year she was playing some pretty poised basketball."

Thomas ended up averaging 16.5 points per game her senior season for the 15-9 Lady Pacers and finished tied with Trimble County junior Shelby Wilcoxson atop the area in scoring. Late in the season she passed Brooke Todd to become the school's career scoring leader and finished her career with 1,315 points.

Thomas joins a Franklin College squad that was 17-9 this past season to earn the No. 3 seed in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament. The Grizzlies reached the HCAC semifinals where they dropped a 72-59 decision to Hanover.

Thomas said she is looking forward to joining the Franklin program and is ready to do whatever coach Dana Haggenjos asks.

"I really don't know what she expects but if she expects me to come in there and be a bench player and have a role that was totally different than what I'm used to in high school then that's fine with me," Thomas said. "As long as I just get to play."

Boggs believes his star can make an impact right away.

"The thing I was really excited about this year was how her shooting improved. We've always said that her athleticism and her ability to score off the bounce and off defense has always been one of her assets," Boggs said. "But the fact that she was shooting better this year — she was around 36% from 3-point range this year — that just adds another dimension. I think she's a kid that can guard at a high level and she can definitely score."

Thomas plans to major in counseling with an eye toward become a high school counselor down the road.

Sports leagues seek return to play but with no guarantees

BY EDDIE PELLS
AP NATIONAL WRITER

With no games being played, recent sports headlines have centered around hopes and dreams — namely, the uncharted path leagues and teams must navigate to return to competition in the wake of the pandemic.

Virtually all leagues talk publicly about their desire to return before summer. But behind closed doors, they are hatching different potential plans: all 30 baseball teams playing in Arizona; home run contests to decide tie games; the Stanley Cup being hoisted in an empty arena that neither team calls home; end-of-season soccer standings decided by vote; college football games in spring.

Over the past week, The Associated Press spoke to more than two dozen policymakers, coaches and players across the globe to get their candid assessments of plans to return from the stoppages caused by the new coronavirus. The conclusion: While it's critical to put optimistic restart scenarios in place, there is no certainty any of these plans will work without buy-in from politicians and an OK from players and medical experts. Underpinning it all would have to be a drastic ramp-up in testing, a vaccine or treatment breakthrough, or some other solution.

In short, the return of any sports, no matter how innovative the plan, will be risky and uncertain for the rest of this year and into 2021.

"It's not about 22 players walking onto a pitch and throwing a ball out," said FIFA Vice President Victor Montagliani, whose concerns about restarting soccer mirror those of all sports worldwide.

The organizers of the Olympics were among the last to postpone their event, then among the first to set a new date — exactly 52 weeks after the original July 24 cauldron lighting had been scheduled. The decision to reschedule for a date 15 months down the road came just before an unexpected spike in virus cases hit Japan. The worry that followed underscored the many open questions about the arc of the outbreak.

"I think everyone's probably working on multiple options. It's 'If this, then what?' " said Tim Hinchey, the CEO of USA Swimming, the sport's governing body in the United States.

Virtually all the big-time team sports are coming up with scenarios to play games with no fans in the stands.

ESPN, NFL Network ready to tackle challenges of holding remote draft

BY JOE REEDY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NFL draft is annually one of the most ambitious productions that ESPN does. Next week's coverage might go down as THE most ambitious in the network's 40-year history.

With the NFL closing team complexes and canceling plans to hold the draft in Las Vegas, this year's event is shaping up as a logistical challenge. ESPN vice president of production Seth Markman says there are usually 10 remote locations during the first round. On Thursday night, there might be as many as 180.

"Safe to say, we have never had a year like this. It's a great opportunity to bring fans hope and joy and an escape from what we are experiencing," Markman said. "We do enjoy challenges. We will make it happen, but it is damn complicated."

ESPN and NFL Network will air a combined broadcast all three days. It will now originate from ESPN's headquarters in Bristol, Connecticut, but most of the reporters and analysts will be at their homes.

Mark Quenzel, NFL Network's senior vice president of programming and production, said the two networks had been in discussions about a joint production once it appeared that the draft wouldn't take place in Las Vegas.

With everyone spread out, the biggest challenge will be making sure there aren't any technical difficulties. Reporters have been able to get on air from home for nearly a month, while draft prospects, coaches and general managers received kits from the league to allow them to appear on the broadcasts.

Quenzel said the league has set up three call centers to handle the various feeds: one for the prospects, one for coaches and team executives, and another for fans. The league has also reached out to various wireless providers to make sure there is extra bandwidth over the three days so that the grid isn't overloaded.

Peter O'Reilly, the NFL's executive vice president for league events, said the league has been in constant contact with ESPN and NFL Network about the draft's logistics.

Because fans are a unique part of the draft experience, ESPN has reached out via social media to get fan videos previewing the draft. There's no word yet whether fans booing commissioner Roger Goodell before each pick will be piped in to make it feel like an authentic draft.